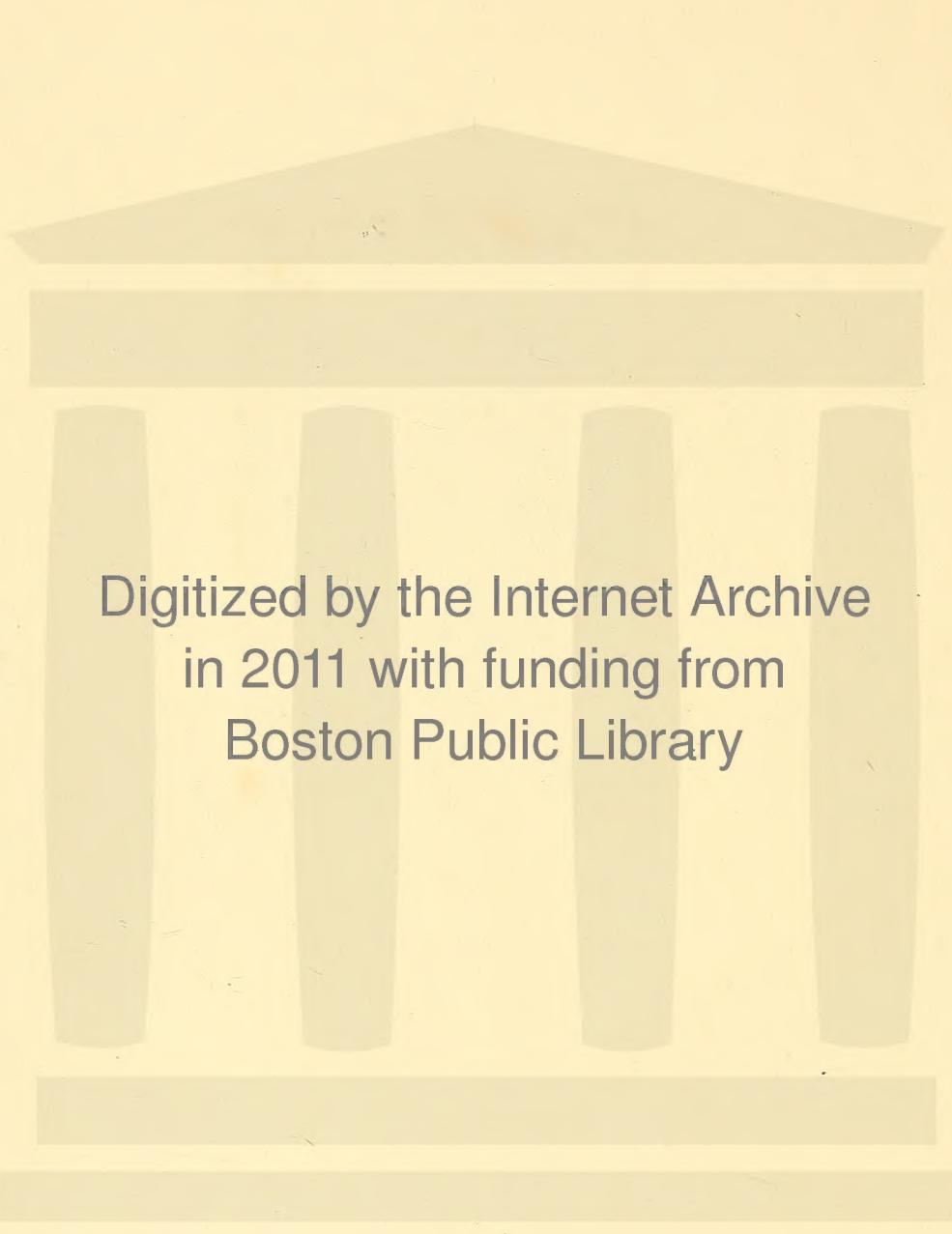


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Friday - August 3. 1900.

A bright and pleasant day. At about twenty minutes past eight A.M. a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards and daughter Ruth of Newtowville Mass. Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Richards of Westfield, Mass. Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Allen and son Mervin of Newtowville, and Mr. C. H. Carter of Arlington Mass., were met at North West Road by Guido Lancaster Dugane, Richardson, John Brown, L. Smart Fred Smith and Joe Francis. The latter an Indian and Governor of the Penobscot Indians.

We had a pleasant trip in, but found it a little rough on Leboeuf. Mrs. J. L. Richards, and Mr. Carter with Lancaster, were in the lead, and just before they reached Leboeuf Dam saw two deer. When we reached Dudley Pitch we were met by Eddie M. Richards, who had been in Camp with Morton Kimball and 'Bobby' Leonard since Tuesday. We reached Camp about 12 o'clock, having made the quickest time ever made by a party coming in.

It was a welcome sound when we heard the dinner horn, and all did justice

to our first meal in Camp. In the afternoon Mr. Allen, Mr. Carter & Mr. J. L. Richards went to Miller's Bog. A shower coming up they got wet. The rest of the party unpacked and settled in their various homes. Mr. Carter in Camp I, where he had the boys for company. The rest in Camp III. The evening was spent quietly and all retired early as we were very tired.

Saturday - Aug. 4-

Thur. 7th 1920.

12th. 70°.

Another nice pleasant day, but a little cool. After breakfast Mr. J. L. Richards & Mr. R. W. Richards (the Richards Bros.) with guides Dugane, & Mr. Carter & Mr. Allen with Lancaster, went to Otter Creek. Came back about noon, saw 1 deer. Mrs. J. L. & Mrs. R. W. Richards with Mrs. Allen & Marvin went for a walk down to the spring.

About noon a party came in from Fitchburg, Mass. which consisted of Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Lowe and daughters Miss Florence Lowe & Miss Bertrude Lowe, Mrs. Putnam and Irving Lowe. They are occupying Camp II.

In the afternoon Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Richards, Mr. R. W. Richards, Mr. Allen, Mr. Carter and Ruth Richards, with guides Smith & Dugane went to Miller's Bog. Had a nice walk, but saw

no game. After the party came back. Mrs. J. L. Richards, Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Richards, Mr. & Mrs. Allen & Mervin with guides Dugans & Richardson, went fishing. Had fair luck, caught 40. Guide Lancaster hearing his son was ill, has gone out home. Our first chance to send out mail.

The evening was spent on piazza of Camp III, singing songs etc, with a banjo accompaniment by Mr. Carter.

Sunday - Aug. 5 -

Thur. 7th 62°

12th m. ?

Another fine day, which the Richards family took advantage of and spent at Flat Iron. We left Camp Keith about 10 o'clock with guides Fabisis, Smith, Dugans & Richardson, and had a fine paddle to our destination. Just before dinner Mr. & Mrs. Allen & Mervin, Ruth R. Eddie R. Bobby L. & Norton K. had a fine swim in Flat Iron pond. The dinner which our guides cooked tasted fine and all did justice to it, for we were a hungry crowd.

After dinner Lancaster came and brought our mail to us. Later Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Richards, Mr. & Mrs. Allen, Mr. R. W. Richards and Mr. Carter, with Smith, Dugans, Lancaster

and Richardson as guides, went to Cedar Lake. The gentlemen of the party after showing the ladies the pretty lake, decided to remain at Fred Smith's Camp, all night. So later the ladies with Lancaster & Richardson returned to Flat Iron, they had seen 6 deer, while the party who had staid over Flat Iron saw 4 deer.

The eve soon on our way back to Camp, and on our home lake saw 1 deer which made eleven deer, seen by the whole party. Reached home tired, but all having had a lovely time. The evening was spent very quietly and all retired early.

Monday - Aug. 6 -

Thur - ~~Aug~~ 70°

12^W. 80°

Rainy during the night, but another nice day. The ladies spent the morning very quietly, playing solitaire, & sewing. About noon, the gentlemen who had spent the night at Cedar, returned, reported a fine time, seeing 2 deer, and ONE WEASEL. In the afternoon Mr & Mrs. Allen, Ruth R. & Bobbie Leonard went in bathing. Later Mr. Carter & Mr. Allen with Dugans, went for a paddle up to Deep Core & Otter Bog. saw 1 deer. Mr. Allen, Marvin, Mr & Mrs. J. L. Richards & Ruth, and Mr. & Mrs. R. N. Richards with Guide Smith, went fishing -

They were given water by Bally & were not much. But John Richardson
the latter being caught by the men
the deer - a deer. What had been
had been & a small deer. The
Mr. & Mrs. Gurney & Mr. & Mrs.
Brook. Saw no game -

The evening was spent by all, watching
a big bonfire near Camp 1, and some
of Camp 2, with music by Mr. Gurney and
his band.

Tuesday Aug. 7-

Mr. J. H. Gurney

12.5. - 77°

A rainy night, but another wetter
day, with a fine breeze. In the morning, Mr.
John Richardson, Doctor Gurney and Mr. H.
Leonard, with Joe Francis & Richardson as
guides, went to Rolling Brook, for the
day. Mr. Gurney & Mr. Gurney with his brother
spent for a walk to Vernal Dene. Mr. Gurney
& Francis, Mr. W. J. A. Richardson & Mr. H.
Richards, with John Dene and his brother
spent the day at the G. Dene of the cut
out along the river.

The afternoon was spent very quietly
the natives, who staid in camp. Mr. Gurney &
Mr. Gurney with guide & Mr. Gurney went to Char-
lottesville with Mr. Gurney & Mr. Gurney

went to Fort Bragg and it is a 45-1-
hour run. The "Richards Brothers" are to enter.
The names went swimming, but did not come
out right.

The evening was spent as usual - trans-
ferring - and swimming. All retired early
so Mrs. R. Richards was not swimming much.

Wednesday Aug. 8.

Am. 71° 11° 62°

12 71° 66°

A foggy day much of the day. with a fine
wind blowing. We stopped in Camp. III. where a
fine fire was in the fire place! In early
evening, as Mr. & L. Richards & Mr. Miles, with
L. canoes & with no wind, made an accom-
modation by Joe Daniels, who has left us for
a day, and to start for home by noon of next
Sunday. Mr. R. & Richards & I left with
L. canoe, went up as far as Little Bay with the
tide running out.

Spent the night in a boat in Little Bay
Station, and the next morning "Proverbs" & "Spirit" in
company, finished up a dry day.

Thursday Aug. 9.

Am. 71° 11° 60°

1°

2 71° 85°

A very hot day. like sun-bath
effect. Mr. R. & Richards & I took a swim
in Little Bay - and no canoe. We got a the

party spending the morning in the sun -
walked in the afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. Richards -
Mrs. ~~and~~ ~~and~~ went to Moberly by car. Mr.
Bobby Leonard and Eddie M. Richards worked at
Altus 3:30 and 8:45 a.m. but you can have
the rest of the day spent working getting
fish. A fairly boisterous night with big full
moon, brought all out at the "jewelry" -
bank. I am filled in the night
with some "mice" - "high chabis" and
and "marmade", went up and
down 5' clock.

Friday. Aug. 10-

Her. 74.7° 2 M. 78°

A rain day, we & the girls were
and it kept the house pretty quiet.
Bobby Leonard and Eddie M. Richards went
out the lot and to the Gray Lake Road.
Returned to bank about 2:30.结构, without
- getting anything better than a truck
and a soft table. Fred Smith, the dad -
spent the night in Bunker home in
the house, with a few pieces of furniture
"migrating". Fred and I went out with the
mail.

Mr. R. M. Richards not feeling well
today, so the evening was spent with him
telling stories and his family to a movie.

With Ruth, Eddie, and the children -

Saturday, Aug. 11.

12 M. 85°

12 M. 85°

I went out to say so all remained in camp during the morning. A little after 11 Mr. & Mrs. Dugan came in. Ted took a bath, too, and is joined with Rosemarie & Roxbury. Mrs. They had a servant taking, but had a visit in their house. It is a big, white house, it is coming down. Eddie, Ruth, Dugan came in with the mail. Later Mr. and Mrs. L. Rieards. Bobby and Eddie Rowas, Morton Pinball and Marvin Allen went in bathing.

Mr. L. Rieards, Mrs. Ruth, Mr. Eddie and Ruth Rieards with Eddie Rowas, went down to the river bank. It is the stream of L. L. Rieards. Mrs. Ruth, Mr. Eddie and Ruth Rowas went up to Peter Creek to have no fence. The fence went with Eddie Rowas & Wallace Brown, and the children at home. -

Today we celebrated the 17th birthday of Mr. Eddie Rieards in the river because it is his birthday and to have a very happy day. This is the 2nd time Eddie has had his birthday in the river. The evening was spent in the usual

noon. Raining a trifle.

Sunday - Aug. 2-

Very fine day. 2 P.M.

Very fine day. A decided change, and a much abridged by all. After breakfast the Richards left with the exception of Eddie Richards, Worcester and wife, who went down to the Dam, and from thence to Middlebury. Eddie has the only family in town. The house remained to keep in the family and the male generation walked back. Oh ready for dinner, after which Eddie, Worcester, Eddie and wife, Richards went to a ball.

After Mrs. A. Richards, Mrs. Worcester, with wife, Worcester, went for a paddle around the lake. Saw no game. The rest of the day, Eddie, Worcester, Eddie, swimming, which was exertion in the heat & with a big fire at the lake. They had a lot of helter to race the pleasant evening.

Monday - Aug. 3-

Very fine day.

12 M. 70°

Another fine day. A fine view of Lake Champlain, running from the hills.

in camp during the forenoon
we wished for a small visit with
us. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. ~~Ente~~, who are to
leave today for home. Mr. Lancaster has
left home, and is about 8.17. Mr.
Brown & Mr. ~~Ente~~ came in with the
news that Mr. Lancaster had been
down, on Saturday, by a heavy
wind. All will be well & his trip
will be shorter.

After dinner, all went down to
the station, where we find Mrs. ~~Ente~~
Mr. ~~Ente~~ & Mr. ~~Ente~~ "the organ." They are re-
united by friend August Smith.
Eddie, Richards & Bobby Leonard went to
the raw 5 deer. Ted Draper and
John Mr. Ponsoniere went to bear
and 2 deer. Mrs. & Mr. Richards and Mrs.
R. H. Richards went for a walk down to
Spring Lake. Mr. R. H. Richards with Mr.
John went to White City. Mr. Richards
left about 11 a.m. Mr. ~~Ente~~
John ~~Ente~~ Brown went up to Deep
Creek. Mr. ~~Ente~~ Brown went up to Deep
Creek. Mrs. & Mr. Richards, Mrs. R. H.
Richards & Miss ~~Ente~~ were home with friend
Brown went up to Mr. ~~Ente~~ Dick.

Dumas returned from Fort Verde
at 8 o'clock P.M. and reported the case
is out & our friends Mrs. ⁱⁿ ~~Ente~~ Mr. Carter

On the way back he saw 2 deer. The
rest of the day was spent by all in Camp 3
and etc until 10.

Tuesday - Aug. 17

Am. 7.00-5.00

2.00-5.00

A disagreeable and rainy day with a
strong N.E. wind. The French
in Camp 3 were the first to leave. Mr. Smith
came in with the mail. In the afternoon
Eddie Richards & Bobby Leonard went
up above Bradley Butte. Ruth took up
the dress in of the two Mrs. Richards
went fishing. After eating 59 chicken
chicken. When Eddie Richards & Bobby L.
came back they had seen 2 big grizzly
bears.

The dinner was spent with James
in Camp 3. I went back to the dugout.
Richardson has gone out with mail.

Tuesday - Aug. 17

Am. 7.00-5.00

2.00-5.00

Another rainy day, and as disagreeable
as yesterday, that all remained in camp. But
Mr. R. W. Richards, Eddie M. Richards, and Eddie
Smith who braved the elements and went

era have down the river. The first place I was at was with Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Brown and a son of 12. In the afternoon the auto & I made a trip to Bobby Leonard with Eddie Richards and went up to Swole's Draw and on their way back saw 2 big ducks. Mr. R. W. Richards with Eddie Dugan went out on a paddle around the lake but saw no game. Ned Draper and his son and Mr. & Mrs. Smith were for a while on the lake.

the house party remained in camp with Mr. & Mrs. Brown, who went fishing with the Browns. The evening was spent in Park 1, there we all went very nicely and the end of the evening "Grunt" "accord" and "Ballad" were played to us as was the time.

Thursday Aug-16-

Temp. 77° N. 60°

12 M. 64°

Another of the nice!! rainy days. Which we have had for the past two days. Still rainy with an occasional down pour. Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Leonard with Mr. Brown's son, went to Little Creek. Mr. & Mrs. Eddie M. Richards with Eddie Smith went up to Swole's Draw. The same rain was back. Ned Draper & his son went for a paddle down stream. A bit of a paddle out in camp.

At the 11th 12th & 13th I went to the

Clarendon will be against Mr. R. Richards & Mr. F. W. Richardson. The latter has the
name of a set of names. Ruth Richards
and John Smith looked for a boat
around the lake. Mrs. Draper &
Miss Richardson went to a house. Mr.
Draper with Mrs. Draper & Mrs. Richardson
went to Flint box, and the two men
of course, 2 deer, the last game of the day
there. Mr. F. W. Richards, with wife & dog
went into the shore a short, short distance. All
but Mr. Draper and Mr. Richards got out
in time to safety.

At the remaining, seven or eight
men & two dogs we heard a great commotion
on the lake, and on hurrying out doors saw
Mr. Richards & Draper trying to get away in
the water. They were about half way across
Flint box Island, and those two. Every one
started for the scene in cause as if
rushed the first, we all were surprised to
see a fine 5 year old Bull Moose. Old Draper
and his son got away across the lake
in about 15 rods and down him into
Miss Ruth, when he went down into the water
he was a well out animal with a fine
pair of horns and nice head. Mr. Richards
told us his story & the fine & we all
got thinking over the events of the morn-

he felt were he had seen 2 Moose, as he said an eight. He sat after dinner, while I sat in the boat house, which looked just like this one. His animal was in the same pool, playing in the water.

Mr. and Mrs. 3rd dismallyable day here but after his return from excitements in the 1st and, and especially Mr. R. W. Richards, as it was the first Moose he had ever seen. The evening was spent very gaily as John Pennington, was not feeling very well. Eddie M. Richards, Norton Kimball with wife his sister, went for a moon light ride. We sat up this evening to bed by 7 o'clock, so they are to have early the morning, returning early.

Friday - Dec. 1st

W. 4.11.62° 1 1 1 12 1.1.6°

A cool sunny morning, and a quiet place from the last 3 days - the house to the west at 9.45 A.M. accompanied by Miss Smith, Mr. Brown & Alice Brown. The house west as far as we can see to the E. Eddie M. Richards and Bobby Leonard were to that house for the day. Norton Kimball and Mr. R. W. Richards went down to the King. The rest of the party remained in camp. In the afternoon Ruth Richards and Macie 92nd went a sitting.

tea with Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Richards
with Judge Richardson went to a
lawn the 2nd Inst. After their return, Mr.
Dexter and Mr. R. H. Richards with Dr. and
Miss F. J. T. Brown went to the lake. Dr.
C. H. Richards with Lampeter, went to a
paddle about the lake. Ruth Richardson and
Judge Smith, also went paddling.

The box dinner from the previous
afternoon, and had over 3 hours the
evening was spent by all in the boat. "Brook-
es" etc. !

Saturday Aug-15

Over 70002°

27.75°

A lovely day, but very warm. About
5 P. M. Miss Lampeter & Mrs. Brown left
for the West Pond, to meet Mr. Peter
Wexley & Mr. J. A. Richards and their
Lamborn grandsons - & Peeler & the - and Mr.
Frank Baker of Clinton and his son - &
John & Tom Smith. An hour or so all
had to sit still, except Bobby Brown &
Judge Richardson, recommended by
Miss Lampeter & Smith, returning - -
about 7 P. M. to meet the rest who also had
Mr. Richards piled up and down under
in fine shape. He had only a few minutes

to start when he expected early so we did not go to bed earlier than here all started for home with it being 1/2 past 12 and we were met by both the Davis & Richards. They had been for a week at the lake and the car train took us to and from the airfield. The car train is a rack & Mr. Charles Davis of New Haven, Conn is said Mr. Davis will take the Davis & Richards in for a truck and wait a week. They with Mr. Draper & Mr. Eaton are now gone in N.Y. Mr. Davis the
Richards Brothers with Gosselin & Rogers planned to be here to take with which to meet the boat. Ted Draper and the man who was to be the Richards went to bathing at 3.45, had fine sport. The boat of the afternoon was about in for the night. Mr. Lewis & Mr. Lillie who will be here next Saturday. Sam & his wife.

The evening was grand & all in grand attendance and

Tuesday Aug 19.

11.064.

12.11.

Cloudy evening, with quite a breeze. About 11.00 Mrs. Davis came in with the mail and we went to the Richards Diner, ate, & Gosselin

Frances Richardson & Ruth went out
in for the day. Mr. and a few friends
were at home, and we had a
quiet afternoon. Mr. and a few friends
and Ruth went to see the Richards Brothers
with Ruth Richards and Frances and
the three girls. Ruth and
Richards went to see where the car
had broken. Mrs. & Mr. Richards & Mrs. &
Mr. Richards with Gloucester, came home.
A cloudy afternoon and looks like rain.

Mr. Draper & Mr. Rosecrans went
for a little walk & stream. but found it
a little rainy. Mr. Ladd and Mr. Bell and
Mr. Ladd, spent their evening at the
Boys - they saw some butterflies - 2 large box
spiders. At 8 it rained. Mr. Ladd and
Mr. Bell went up on the hill to the
top in rain. Mr. Ladd and Mr. Bell
went back to their Boys. Mr. Draper and Mr.
Rosecrans went to their Boys and then
walked up in the rain to Upper Boys but
they may have seen them and of those
men.

The evening was spent very quietly, as
the two Mrs. Richards were alone. About 9:50 P.M.
the Richards Brothers with Ruth Richards Lydia Brown
and others to Mrs. & Mr. Smith home in
Pleasanton. They had had a fine time. They are very

have a fox, and when they reached Ennis
they saw 3 deer
and two, during the trip. The Boys
had a good time at Cedar Hill all night.

Monday Aug. 20-

Am 59°.

12. M - 03°

What a wintry night, a mile seas at
day, but the wind. Mr. Gill and Mr. Curtis
went for a walk down to Morris Dam. Saw
Mrs. Tea Daskin from Worcester, went for
a walk down to the dam as a walk. They
found the lake rather rough. The rest of the
family staid in camp. just before dinner Mr.
F. A. L. Richards, Mrs. P. H. T. and Ruth Richards
and Lydia Denison went for a scroll down to
the Spring. Early in the afternoon the Richards
Brothers, with Miss Luceasius and C. Smith went
to Cedar Lake. They are to spend the night there
and tomorrow take a short trip to East Morris
Lake and Gray Ridge.

Mr. Daisir and his companion were
at the Boys, and then walked in the woods, saw
no game. Mr. Eaton came over to Camp 3 and my
brother covered the miles 2 and miles 4 camp. Mr.
Grisel Richardson has just come home with the
news that the 3 boys at Cedar will not be home, it
is with the Richards Brothers on their trip. So our
evening was spent very gaily. Mr. and Mrs. D.

came over to the "3 men train" where I
had my visit so they were in town &
also several Giants.

Saturday Aug. 21 -

Mr. S. M. 57 -

2. 11. 52

A sunny bright day, but the sun still
shines on - Even this morning Mr. Eaton and
Mr. Baker went to the city of Cedar Rapids
where Brown recommended them. The dinner
with John Brown was had at the Hotel
Wells up - the telephone ringing. Mr. Baker
such bad news. He went to the Cedar River
Canyon. In the afternoon Mr. Brown went south
down to the Drive, and went to the Boy Scout
Dance. Mr. Baker and Mr. Eaton went fishing,
Total catch 241 which is sickening. About 400, the two
who were at Cedar, came home. As it was so
much like rain they did not go to Cedar Rapids. They
saw deer while away. The next day Baker, John
Kinnall and Bobby Brown and Ruth Richards &
Lydia Johnson went to Cedar.

The evening was spent quietly in Cedar City
Eddie M. Richards & Bobby Brown with their wife
went for a walk. Ruth Richards and Lydia
Johnson with T. Smith went ordering. The Richards
Brother were there all evening in Cedar.

Wednesday Aug. 22.

Mer 70° N. 50°

12-m-70°

A lovely warm sun clear day - Early this M. the sixt & me were seen across the lake. here as the 6 of them. Mr & Mrs J. L. Rich - as & Mr R. Tr. & me. Ruth Richards & Lila Dennison. Eddie - as and Eddie M. Richards went for a sojourn down the Dams and back. Mr. Thomas Daker, Mr. Eaton and Mr. Brown and Ned Draper and John Brewster went to Flat Iron to spend the day. In the afternoon Fred Smith left Camp for yrd, so Eddie Richards left. Ruth Richards and Lila Dennison went as far as the shore line with him.

Later the Richards Brothers, with Dennis Morris, visited with Richardson, and Mrs. J. L. Richards & Mrs. R. H. Richards, with Lilaasen, went to - - Bog. A shower was coming up, so all decided to come back at once. which we were lucky and left it still wet. Next o - the Draper party returned from Flat Iron. They had a fine time, saw no ant. In the evening Mr. Mrs. Daker, Mr. Eaton and Mr. Brown took a t the head of the lake, to try their luck at fishing. 52 " each in a little over an hour.

The parties in Camp went the evening very nicely. The Richards Brothers went over to the saw 2 deer in their travels.

Jan. 7 A.M. 66. Tuesday. 11.15. 2.72°
 Bloody is it here to sleep by - 1000
 after breakfast the Amherst Potow
 with a gun and Picardson walked
 to the head of the lake - the rest of
 the party remained in camp reading
 and playing cards. The younger men
 went in swimming and had a nice
 time. The four Fishers - all went
 ten, having seen no game. After a meal of
 dinner we all walked down to the boat-
 house to bid good by to Mr. A. S. Norton
 Mr. P. St. Richards, and Bloody second,
 who were to go out of way of first
 encounter and a gun went with them.
 They were accompanied to the mouth of
 the brook by Ted a report on Cole-
 maniere and Eddie R. and Mr. P.
 Richards with Mr. Mart went on to
 the lake and with Mr. Norton.

Mr. Norton and Picardson went
 to the foot of the lake to get their boat
 and soon afterwards Mr. Draper, Mr.
 Eaton, John Brown went to a
 cover but saw no game. It all came from
 and Mr. Mart also went up the lake
 seeing three deer.

After supper Mr. Picardson, Mr.
 A. S. Richards, Eddie Lenison, Ruth R. and Richards

went down the lake to get some more wood. Mrs. Richardson took a short paddle seeing a young fox. Ted Graper and Tom Rousmaniere went trapping. Shortly after dark came out and Lingsans returned from West Woods and reported the safe and pleasant trip of our walk. The latter part of the evening was spent by the young folks in playing Hide and seek and Grunt.

Friday Aug. 24

Her. 7 a. m. 56°

125°-79°

A warm and pleasant day with sun at 11 a. m. rain came during the morning, except Lingsans, who went across the lake to pick onions. Ted and John put in the time packing as they were to leave after dinner. Eddie R. and Norton G. went in swimming about 11:30 a. m. and Mr. Dean came in just before dinner with the mail which we gladly welcomed.

After dinner we said good-bye to Ted Graper and John Rousmaniere soon going to Norcross and from there up the "West Branch." Richardson went across the lake and Mr. Graper, Mr. Eaton and Mr. Brown went fishing. Mrs. Richardson with wife Lancaster went to a cabin above the lake no name. Mr. Richards and Lingsans walked to the former's favorite bog namely Miller's out in rain nothing was seen. Wallace and Mr. Dean went in the lake and saw two deer. Richardson saw one

deer and Mr. Graper caught water out to men.
The evening was spent playing cards and
"Seek" and car is out. It is very cloudy and noisy
and looks like rain. There is a fine cool breeze.

Saturday Aug. 25

Var. 7 a.m. 67°-72°

25-30°

Fine warm day. The expected rain
did not come. After breakfast Mr. Richards and
Dugans went across the lake but soon came over
a very thin no-game. Mr. Bean and Wallace went
up the lake, saw no deer. In the middle of the
forenoon the children went in bathing and had
great sport.

In the afternoon all staid in camp on
account of the heat. A deer was seen opposite and
early in the afternoon. In the evening Mrs. Richards,
Rich R. and Lydia Union with Mr. Sustler
went to the head of the Island. Odile R. and
I. went across the lake. Mr. Richards and a young
lady in the Bog and heard another. Mr. Graper,
Mr. Eaton and John Brown went down to the dam
and saw a fox. Wallace Brown went across the lake
and C. R. and Mrs. Bean took a short walk but
saw no game. The remainder of the evening was
spent by the young people in playing cards and
"Seek". Mr. Graper and Mr. Eaton took a drive to the
white pine trees in the afternoon. Dugans went
out for the mail.

Sunday Aug. 20

Thur. 7 a.m. 78°

12 M. 95°

Very hot and sultry day. Richardson went out to his home early in the morning as he had not been well for a day or two and wished to get some medicine. The oppressive heat was to all within the house or on the piazza. The children thought bathing the best way to avoid it and so went in late in the forenoon. Cuyans came in with the mail early in the morning and while paddling up from the dam shot a loon. Mr. Gerald came in from Stow and just before dinner to stay over night.

The highest point reached by the mercury during the day was 91° at about 12.20 P.M. We all stayed in camp the first part of the afternoon and then as it became cooler we bestirred ourselves. Eddie R. and Norton K. fished off the dam and caught one white perch. T. B. C. and Damaster paddled down to the dam and back. Mr. Richardson and Cuyans fished for a while near the big rock.

It caught no perch. Mr. Draper, Mr. Gerald, Mr. Cator and John Brown went fishing but caught only 1 perch.

The evening was spent singing on camp 3 piazza.

Monday Aug. 27

Thur. 7 a.m. 78°

12 M. 80°

Another warm day out with a delicious breeze from the north. After having their breakfast at six o'clock Mr. Draper Mr. Gerald and Smart went up to the Sebeis Camp in a canoe and saw one deer in Otter Bog.

sate in the forenoon Mr. Richards with a gun went to Miller's Bog and saw one deer come returning. The children went in swimming and found the water very warm. Mr. Grind and Shurtliff went out into the morning. In the middle of the afternoon Mr. Richards and Luyens went up the River into the upper bog and saw a doe and two lambs in the bog.

Ruth & Lydia Linnison Eddie & and Mr. Samaster went to Miller Creek in the morning. Mr. Parker Mr. Eaton and John Brown went up and caught five white perch. Horton & Shurtliff six perch off of the dam. Wallace Brown and Mr. Bean haddled to the head of the race and saw four deer.

Late in the afternoon and in the evening we saw that the sky was very red beyond either mountain, and we could see and smell smoke. Mr. Samaster said it was a forest fire somewhere on the railroad probably after the Kortman lights were seen. The children played hide and seek during the evening.

Tuesday Aug. 28

Her. 7 a. m. 7¹/₂

26-5²

A lovely day with a cool breeze. We could not stay inactive on such a fine morning so Mr. L. H. Richards, Mrs. L. Richards, Ruth R. Lydia Linnison and Horton with you

Dugan walked up the Sebois Trail beyond the lumber camps and took a lesson in yarding logs which was very interesting. Eddie R. with Lancaster went to the upper &ter creek Bog to spend the day. They saw no deer on the bog but saw five does at the head of the lake on their return. Mr. Laper, Mr. Weston and John Brown went to Cedar Lake to spend the day and night.

Richardson, Smart and Will Brown came in during the forenoon bringing the mail with them. They saw one deer while paddling up on the dam and Richardson reported seeing five on his journey home on Sunday.

In the after Ruth R, Wallace Brown, Mrs. Brown and Marcia Brown went down to the dam and the last two went in bathing. John with Richardson rowed down to the dam and also went in bathing. Will Brown went out to Sebois. Mr. Richards, Lydia Dennis and Lucy went to the head of the lake but saw no deer. In the evening we played games in the woods.

Wednesday Aug. 29

Mer. 7A.M.-62°

12 M.-76°

A fine pleasant day with a south wind. It was not very warm. Mr. Richards, Eddie L. and Dugans tramped through the to Bud Pond and Ray Sedge Bog to spend the day. They hunted for a couple which is at the bog but could not

find it and go out on the toy. They saw nine deer however and in my moose traps. They also saw some bear tracks. They came back by way of the Graysel Road and the "tote" road as the walking was rather

smart and Wallace Brown went to set traps and back. They saw no deer but almost saw a moose as a two year old bull was seen in the North East inlet just before they arrived there. The girls went in swimming at ten o'clock. In the afternoon Lancaster went out with the men.

Richardson, Morton St. and Mr. Bean went to Deep Cove and down the east shore of the lake but saw no game. Early in the evening Mr. Craper, Mr. Eaton and John Brown returned from Cedar Lake having seen two deer and a few perch on Cedar Lake. Mr. Eaton - heard a bear while sitting on the piazza of Fred Smith's camp. He all retired early after a game of cards in camp.

Thursday Aug. 30.

Thur. 7 a.m. 62°

127.6.7.2

Another fine day. Mrs. & Mr. Richards, Eddie P., Mr. R. H. Richards and Morton St. went fishing at the dam and caught six perch. Lancaster came in with the mail having seen no signs of the cow which ran off on the last morning. He brought in some more of his line in the evening. Wallace Brown, Mr. Craper and Eddie P. went

in swimming in the morning and had a fine time with an upset canoe.

Richardson, Lingsans and Smart went part of the afternoon in hunting the cow. Early in the afternoon Richardson found her track near the dam and followed it to Roaring Brook Bog where he had to leave it as it was getting late. Wallace Brown and Mr. Bain went to the head of the lake but saw no deer. Mr. Draper, Mr. Eaton and John Brown went fishing near Deep Cove and caught six perch and one pickerel.

Mrs. Richards, Eddie R. and Lumsden went to Deep Cove and the head of the lake and turned having seen no game. Mr. Richardson and Lingsans went across the lake but saw nothing except a flock of marsh birds. In the evening we said good-bye to Mr. Draper and Mr. Eaton as they were to leave the next day at six o'clock. The Richards party spent the evening in camp.

Friday Aug. 31.

Mr. 7d. N. - 62°

12 N. - 71°

A pleasant day in a strong wind at noon. Draper and Mr. Eaton left for West Sebois at six o'clock. They were guided by Wallace Brown. Mr. Richards and Lingsans spent the day on flats in and at the head of Endless Lake but saw no deer. Richardson went to Roaring Brook in the forenoon. He saw no deer but heard a few. John Brown and

Mr. Bean went to Coonung Brook to hunt for the cow but we could not trace her much farther than Richardson did.

Mrs. Richards, Lydia Cannon and her daughter took a short paddle after breakfast - in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Smart went out for the mail. Eddie R and Samuster went into the upper room, above and below pitch out saw nothing.

The evening was cool & quiet and all retired early. Early in the night we were disturbed by strong odors from outside but after they ceased we all slept well.

Saturday Sept. 1.

Thur. 7 a.m. - 58°

206-672

A fine, pleasant day with very little wind. About nine o'clock Mrs. J. & Richardson, Mr. & Mrs. P. W. Richards, Ruth R, Lydia L, Eddie L and myself started for the Seboeis farm to meet Mrs. Smart. The latter had a pleasant trip in from North West Pond under Mr. L's guidance.

Borton & L. and Richardson went to the bog and saw two deer. John Brown and H. Jackson hunted for the cow but could not find her. Smart came in with the mail.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. & Richardson, Mr. P. W. Richards, Ruth R, Lydia Cannon and Borton & L. took a walk out the tote road to Miller's Bog but saw no deer. Smart and Mr. Bean also went to Miller's Bog but saw nothing.

Dugans went out for the mail. John and Wallace Brown fished off of the dam and caught a few white perch. The evening was spent quietly in the

Sunday Sept. 2.

Thur. 7 a.m. - 60°

12 h. 50°

A warm and pleasant day. The "Richards Brothers" and Lancaster went to Otter Creek but saw nothing except a blue heron. Morton St. and Richardson went to Deep Cove and on their return reported no game seen. Eddie R., Ruth R., Lydia L. and Wallace Brown went in swimming. At noon Dugans came in from Sebois. He had gone to find the missing cow if possible and if not to bring in his own. Not being able to find "Lacey" or to drive in his he drove out in another.

In the afternoon Wallace and Mrs. Brown and Smart went up the Thoroughfare to the Seven Dam. Later the "Richards Brothers", Mrs. Ruth R., Eddie R., Lydia L., Dugans and Sam L. went to the head of the lake and returned about seven o'clock having seen seven deer and had a fine moonlight paddle down the lake.

The evening was spent singing songs on the piazza.

Monday Sept. 3.

Thur. 7 a.m. - 70°

12 h. 90°

A hot day with not much breeze after breakfast the Richards Brothers Dugans, Lincaster and Wallace Brown started for Gray ledge Bog by way of the "tote" road, to spend the night. John Brown hunted for the cow all day but with no success.

Lydia L, Ruth R. and Eddie R. went in swimming. Late in the afternoon Norton R. and Richardson went to Miller's Bog and saw four deer. "Hide and Seek" was played in the evening but no one felt like doing much because of the heat. Wallace Brown came back from Gray ledge.

Tuesday Sept. 4

Ther. 74°-74°

1206-81°

A nice pleasant day with a cooling breeze. Eddie R. and Norton R. went to Gray ledge Bog for the night. They were accompanied all way by Richardson who was to go out to Devils on the Hill and return to Gray ledge Bog on Wednesday.

Clayart came in and brought the news that "Daisey" had been killed by a train on the B.P.R. on Saturday. The girls went in swimming in the morning. At six o'clock the "Richards Brothers" and Dugans returned from Gray ledge Bog and reported that they had seen twenty three deer on their journey.

Wednesday Sept. 5

Ther. 74°-74°

1256-78°

Another pleasant day. In the morning the Richards Brothers, Mrs. Richards, Ruth R. and Lydia had paddled around Throughfare Island but saw no game. Wallace Brown left for Gray Sedge Bog to help the boys pack in the afternoon. Mr. J. W. Richards, Mrs. Richards and Dugan fished off of the dam but caught nothing. Mr. J. L. Richards and John Brown went to the head of the lake and saw seven deer and many others but caught no fish.

Edie L. Bolton & Richardson, Lancaster and Wallace Brown returned from Gray Sedge Bog having seen twenty deer and a flock of partridges.

Thursday Sept. 6.

Thur. 7 a.m. - 60

156-73

Heather, cloudy and air turbulent with smoke from forest fire, laying at 11,000 ft. 35 miles distant. ~~Left~~ ^{Left} North Lake on home about 9 o'clock arriving at Park Camp where they took dinner after which continued their journey to Westport station. The other members of our party remained in camp as it was showering all day.

Friday Sept 7

Thur. 7 a.m. - 55

A bright pleasant morning with quite a strong wind.

At 10.30 A.M. the Richards party leave camp in some going by way of West Stebois, all having passed a pleasant summer.

12th
Nov 13th

Four nights before we left the Hotel Nam
Station at 9:45 on Nov 12th. These 400 lbs are
known to their acquaintances under the following
names: J L Richards, R M Robinson, E L Smith
J E Johnson, G W Hamilton (a good boy - a
brave man for the last party)

Four of these people deserve more than
reputable names. It was found, for neither trying
in "The Good Thing" said the ties of the rebled
party, including the guides, & nearly lost his
own life in his charable attempt.

Guides, in daily use yellow. Ed Smith, Lawrence,
Ed Stevenson & Rogers. Lawrence & Stevenson
died, the others believe that, when these were
died at Pado. As soon as the fire was
out, I commenced to count animals, targets
& the only hunting done was an earnest attempt
of all guides to find "4 ones" or better.

Left at 9³⁰ - "Van" drove

Nov 14th 34° light rain. Broadfield at 9:20 am
in the Hotel at 9³⁰ Stevenson party shot & drove
out of a herd of six we have seen the last
week but in the Pado we saw some yesterday in
Villan 2000 and a little lower. Stevenson party
did nothing but walk - saw no deer. Lawrence family
saw 9 deer but shot none. Rogers saw 4 deer no
shot. Lawrence shot 3 deer. Had one shot only. Heard
deer this last day but saw none. In the Pado

14th continued

However, following the quietest hours, he saw a most
peculiar animal, a Bush-deer with hollow hair'd
and whitened face, filled with foot marks. - He
says he killed it - we doubt it - as the only evidence
he could give is it was an evil smelling fawn that
was "fawned" last fall near the flowering trees.
At 8 P.M. it was dark again almost before it was light.
The hunting was not the open features of the
forest, nor did Mr. P. L. F. Ladd had "cold feet" at the
end of hour & 271 H. proved his right & little
to the name of "Good Thing". 9th P.M. an
old but the "Good Thing" - & he is being investigated most
scrupulously and E. D. Van Hasselt who was found by his
narrowly from that he is pronouncing in front of
the fire attired only in his "nighty" & a reputation
somewhat tarnished by the animal he killed (?) this
affirmation. 10 A.M. clear & cold. 24°

Nov 15th 18^o

All hours at Franklin by 6³⁰ & out for an
all day's hunt by 8 o'clock. The P. L. F. Ladd, the
Finn party in company, were very successful. They had
a 3 year old Moose in a snowy patch just ready to
die from the effects of a decaying animal, that
had run to the aforesaid Moose the day before, &
after getting off the fawn they succeeded in shooting
in his side. E. D. Van Hasselt was heard calling for
help so he went back & went to the
house in 20 min. 2.21 P.M. - & quite dead
5 min. 700 ft. 2.27 P.M. with his head cut

he caught the party off guard & he succeeded in decreasing their score $4^{\circ} 30$ at the game ended Division targets. He succeeded in bringing Mr. Tolson back again to his own side when at "The Garage" after he had made up his mind to retire consequently the balance of the party was sorry. "Van" seemed suspect when their others no one could tell him something wrong with the mind?

dropped back 10000 rods this. Poor hunting in account of frozen snow. Everybody hopping about for snow. Mr. Tolson had "cold feet" at the word snow. Forget to mention in the score after C.M.C. after walking 15 miles succeeded in "hunting" a Buck (Third Game) -

10 P.M. 30° looks like snow. It is Evening first of the season. Hoping to see first day.

Nov 16. 18⁶¹

The snow a little later. The hunting going a bit good more division around the camp that "Van" for a second time hung up in the snow. Mr. Tolson also the snow (30) but he goes with all the men to the snow. They are stopped up for the night. C.M.C. shot a deer & found that was a young buck in the flock with a nicely shot & one shot only was needed as the first one took the end of the deer off the

May 10. Very or rather thin. And about shot it.
Very poor in form & size - disengaged with soft and
flabby skin. It was suspected that a number
of game which had "run the Woods" but the 3 yo
old Moose is an natural food the Indians had
seen & heard it. It had little Game - shot it in
but did not keep it only a few moments.
A great many "skins" of them have been seen
& the suppt is that all the old had run. A
good sign of the larger game could be seen.

May 11. "Trueman's Party" was on the way
back. G. H. & J. E. R. were still in the forest &
shot a & 15.00 lbs. had Cold Feet at the usual
hour, gathering up all the meat of snow hawks
too cold.

May 12. The Indians started. 7 men & 2 dogs
from village, & by 8³⁰ am out for the day. Party
of deer to be seen. 33 counted today. One fine young
one took shot. "Van" or "st" again. Caught him
only by shooting with squirrels. Liver of this
animal was hunted for something & found in
Linen man's Camp & eaten home. When taking
liver in evening the boy did not hear gun shot &
only gun brought in was a good gun
by Alaska party. A Porcupine also killed but
not brought in. The only special feature of
the gun is "Trueman's Patent" in the J. E. R. &
C. H. R. made quite a number of it. It is to
be noted missing the Patent attachment to barrel.

had not been. Mr. Chapman saw a buck the other day a map of part of Antler but unfortunately could not obtain a good shot. This is the only view of his poor success. Mr. J. S. Chapman is absolutely sure of the larger buck as he has a good share of all the guides in Western Maine including one Green Hunter waiting for him.

Deer found around edges of Lake & River enough to bear. Encouraging prospect. No deer - Thurs 26th 10th 8th m.

Nov 18th 32^o

Spent a little time this morning and money for the trip by 8th m. Then I had to go to the game to be brought in from the woods. I succeeded in locating a buck during the absence of the guides reported him for tomorrow's trip, not caring to shoot a deer although strongly tempted, on Sunday a close in day according to the laws of the state of Maine.

My time was however taken up for a "vacation" but when it was over, I compound friendly with any outfit brought in.

Plenty of deer have been seen in the fields (22) but as all were hunting for buck now does or bucks a "buck" was not attempted. The road for mapping out the river bend was short as it is the shortest way & the guides as well as the game drivers are always ready to do so. The buck spent the afternoon in

no day during the 26th & after a short time
found the Commissaries before a wood suitable for
the hunters retained early, somewhat disturbed about
by other had much noisy Annoys.

Nov 19. Monday morning - the last day - 26th Good hunting
12th & all anxious to add to the sum of buck, does
13th & ^{14th} abundance being founds Mr. J. E. Johnson not only
27th succeeded in bagging the buck located on the
Savannah road but also made a clean kill
of another buck, that all doubted was the
best year brought in. One of the buck, Johnson
was said to have met a young buck on his
game was making fast his deer in a
Specimen of the specimen as was found by the
deer when brought in. The sum of killed
men made six bucks 4 does 1 fawn 1 pair in
17 hours, plenty of Squirrel & Pidgeon & a
lot of that is the best sum of ever
for hunting in this part of the State.

The only sorrow in the last day has
been to be in poor company all day long
since 9th 27th as has been said in the
most kind and alluring in and
peculiarly curious this plenty and left
for West Tennessee. The sum of which
hunting was in J. E. Johnson, 1 buck & one
no doe, 4 does 1 fawn. This will be
given me by John & will remain & Mr. Johnson
and I had a most delightful time.

The M. & T. Line is in full swing - and
now we expect all that the time left gives
them at "Camp Tanglefoot". We may
expect to the number of Camps to be
for the situation to show in their
butting - Finis -

Wednesday July 31 1901

A party consisting of Eddie Richards of Tewtonville,
Robert Leonard of West Tewton and Norton Kinsella
of Tewtonville, quides Lancaster and Brown arrived
in camp about 8 a.m. by way of West Webster, having left
the preceding night at Perkins' camp. The trip was
unpleasant because of the rain. 1 deer was seen above
the Webster Dam. The morning was spent in getting settled
in camp and Ed and Bob went in swimming. In the
afternoon Norton K. took a walk out the tote road and met
quide Richardson coming in. After Eddie L. and Kinsella
started out to spend the afternoon and night at the
bunk. They returned about 9:30 p.m. however on account
of a heavy rain. They had seen 1 deer and a red and black
fox. About 7 p.m. quide Joe T. comes in with a deer he had
seen 1 deer on the trip in. Richardson reported having seen
three deer. Norton K. took a walk with Richardson in the
evening and saw 1 deer. Seen today 7 deer and 1 fox.

Thursday Aug. 1

Thur. July 16. 69°

12-86-76°

It was a warm and pleasant day. In the morning Norton & and Richardson took a walk to Miller Bog but saw no game except a squirrel and a duck. Eddie Richards and Bob Leonard took a short paddle and met at the Gates. I am the following incoming party - Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Richards and Ruth Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen and son Cervin all of Tewtonville, guides Lancaster, Durquin, Brown, and Francis. They came in by way of West Gates and saw 1 deer on the way in. All had justice to Mrs. Gregory's good dinner. After dinner the new comers spent a little time in getting settled in 803. The new ~~rooms~~ to 3 were the cause of great excitement and interest (which even included a bit) before they were finally installed in the rooms intended for them. Several of the party and guides picked boughs near the dam. In the latter part of the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Richards Mr. and Mrs. Cullen and Cervin, Norton & and John Brown went fishing for perch across the lake. Mrs. Richards turned out to be the best sport in the crowd catching white perch and a fine large trout a pleasant surprise to all as it is the first caught here during the summer for many years. It weighed $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds and was a dandy. In the evening Bob & and Ruth Dr. Richards and Mrs. Cullen took a moonlight paddle. The rest remained on the porch as watching the beautiful full moon and hearing an enumeration of the different wild beasts to be seen at Grey ledge Bog. It was quite windy in the afternoon. An important incident of the day was the arrival of four lambs. Ed. Bob and Ruth went in swimming

in the afternoon. Deer today 1 hr.

Friday Aug. 5

Her 7 & 10 62°

A fair day but cloudy in the latter part of the afternoon after it was just Eddie and Bob however took a paddle to the head of the lake and on their return reported having seen deer. Morton & and Richardson went to Otter Dog where they saw deer. The rest of the party with Miles Lancaster and Francis took a paddle around the lake but saw no deer. Eddie, Jim, Morton and Richardson started for Flatiron and returned early in the evening having seen deer. About 2 p.m. Jim, Eddie, Richards and Her. and Her. then started on a two or three days trip to Grey Sedge Dog accompanied by Lancaster and from the latter having turned a ^{the} the earlier from ^{the} Dog to which he had gone in the morning with Virgin. Later in the afternoon Heron, Eddie, Bob and Joe Francis went perch fishing near Dog and caught 11 perch. In the evening Lancaster returned from Grey Sedge and reported the safe trip of the party. The evening was spent playing cards in the tent.

Saturday Aug. 5

Her. 7 & 10

Foggy morning. Morton and Eddie in spite of the rain went out for a paddle with Joe Francis and Lancaster as guides. Art, Cormand and Ruth who were left in camp playing cards all the morning. Bob

ton and Teddy got home in time for dinner having seen no game. The sun came out after dinner so Servin who is learning to row took Bob, W. Norton and Francis out for the afternoon in the row boat. Teddy and Cuth wrote letters and read until supper time.

Ingalls came over from Grey ledge about five o'clock to get a few more provisions for the party. He said they had seen a great number of deer and were very much pleased with the place. After supper the three boys played cards and W. Norton and Cuth read until bed time.

Sunday Aug. 4

Thur. Aug. 4.

12-16.

A very pleasant morning W. Norton and Teddy went fishing and caught 1 pikeperch and saw 2 deer in the bog. Bob and Cuth went out for a walk and Servin joined W. Norton and Francis and took him out. The party came home from Grey ledge in time for dinner. They all had a fine time. The number of deer seen was 43. After dinner the three boys started out to take their turn at Grey ledge. Bob Richardson went out to the ridge with the mail. Mr. Richards, Mr. Allen and Cuth did some shooting at a target, then with Servin they all paddled to the dam, then up the lake looking for deer but not seeing any. W. Norton amused everyone in the evening by telling stories. The boys all went to bed early as they were somewhat tired from their trip. Allen took 2 deer.

Tuesday Aug. 5

Tue. 7-8. 66°

A beautiful day. The day was given over to a trip to the lake where dinner was eaten. It was Dr. Richards and Dr. Marvin who went on the boat to Cedar Lake. The party returned in the afternoon well satisfied with the day's journey although no deer had been seen. The afternoon was spent fishing on the lake. Richardson came up from Duluth but brought no mail.

Tuesday Aug. 6

Tue. 7-8. 66°

A nice pleasant day but a little cloudy in the afternoon. The party spent the morning in camp as Dr. J. D. Richards was to leave after dinner. But at 2 a.m. the boys arrived from the ledge having an 85 deer and a racoon. The guides spent the day making a new log harp which promises to be a good one. After an early dinner Dr. Richards left in his boat accompanied by Marvin. I and Marvin went in swimming before dinner. In the first part of the afternoon I'd created a sensation by swimming in the water while drumming the "water out of the afternoon" as he called it. In the later part of the afternoon Ruth, Marvin, Dr. Allen, Boston, Bob and I went fishing near Joe Island and caught 22 fish. It is to be noticed this afternoon a large, very large, the most bushy fish I have ever seen.

to town so we were expecting rain for to-morrow.
The evening was spent playing cards in To-3.

Wednesday Aug. 7.

Thur. 7-7-16-68°

10 AM

The storm we expected came during the night and it rained hard all day. The morning was spent in camp playing cards and reading. The guides occupied themselves finishing the wharf. About noon Survin arrived from West Stock with Dr. L. W. Richards and son Donald of Westfield Mass. They were partly repaid for their rainy trip by seeing two loons on Tobeis Lake and two cow-moose above the hedges. I am. They got very near to the moose. The afternoon was spent as the morning had been playing cards etc.

The evening was spent watching a loon and playing cards and reading in To-3. Mr. Glen gave us some excitement in the morning by shaving off his moustache and he was immediately nicknamed "Patsy". Otherwise the day was uneventful. Seen today:

Thursday Aug. 8

Thur. 7-8-16-68°

12-16-78°

A pleasant morning followed in the late afternoon and evening by a heavy thunderstorm. Soon after breakfast Ruth, Survin, Donald, Hob, Dr. L. W. Richards, Dr. Teller, Ed. Horton and Joe Francis took a paddle to the river where they caught 1 white perch. Later in the morning Dr. Richards and Donald, Dr. Glen's son and Hob took a short walk up the Tobeis trail. In the return Ed. with Survin, Donal, Sencarter and Iraun

went in swimming and had a fine time. Tom and Mr. Norton and Richardson went to the lake and saw some fish. Ed and I started for Cedar Lake to camp to night at 7. Ed and I with a camp. Tom and Mr. Norton got back just in time to escape the rain. Mr. Brown and Mr. Richardson took a walk to Killdeer but saw only a flock of Partridges. Mrs. Ellen and Mr. Ed also started for Cedar Lake but returned on account of the approaching storm. The evening was spent playing cards and reading in the room. Tom to day 1 deer

Friday Aug. 9

Mr. 75.5 46.6°
A fine pleasant day. Tom after noon went out Norton and Richardson took a tramp through the birch woods and saw 2 deer one a very large buck. Curran came in with the mail. Dr. Ellen and Brown, Mr. Richardson and Gould, Curran and John Brown went to my house to spend the night. Just before dinner Ed and I got out from Cedar Lake having seen 3 deer. After dinner Ed and Mr. Francis took a walk through the birch woods and curran. Mrs. Ellen and Richardson and Samuels went to Cedar Lake and Creek but saw nothing. Later in the afternoon they went fishing but had no luck. Ed and Norton tried their luck across the lake and caught a 7 pound perch. Ruth took a short nap. In the evening we spent playing cards in the room.

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disagreeable day. The campers spent the morning playing cards and reading in Vol. 3 just before dinner Ed and Norton went fishing across the lake but did not get a bite. Bob took a short nap. Soon after dinner Bob and Joe Francis went to the head of the lake and saw 3 deer. Later in the afternoon Ed, Norton, Mr. Gregory and Frank Hayes went fishing near Joe Island and caught 8 white perch and 4 rockers. Richardson went down the stream and saw 3 deer. The evening was spent playing cards and reading in Vol. 2. The campers did not return from Grey ledge as was expected much to the regret of Mrs. Allen who was afraid those two little fellows would get all wet. Xem today 3 deer.

Sunday Aug. 11.

Aug. 7 A.M. 60°

12-6-62

Overcast sky in the morning but pleasant in the afternoon. No high wind in the afternoon. Soon after breakfast Ed, Bob and Lancaster started for Grey ledge to spend one or two nights. That evening later those two little boys and also the four old boys arrived safely home from Grey ledge having seen 7 deer and had a great time. After dinner John Brown started back for Grey ledge to look for the boys. Soon afterwards Dr. L. W. Richardson, Mr. Allen and Surpin took a tramp through the woods and saw one deer. Norton & I took a walk to Ciller Dog. Richardson and Francis spent the day putting new bark on their camp. Those two did not go out during the day read. We spent the evening playing cards and listening to Charlie Carter.

Today was as hot as the 10th but I did not enjoy it although we did not spend much of it in the sun. Very hot.

Monday Aug. 12

60°

A cloudy day with rain in the afternoon. In the afternoon Mr. Richards, Mr. Allen and Durgen went to the bog and a hot sunbather. Norton and Richardson took a walk through the woods to Journey Brook Bog and went to the river. Kevin, Donald and Joe Francis went fishing off the land and caught 17 white perch. The birds spent the morning in camp. After dinner Richardson went out to get the mail. Mr. Richards, Mr. Allen and Durgen went across the lake and took a tramp into the woods. They returned late in the afternoon having seen 2 deer. Ruth and Norton took a walk to the head of Big Island just before supper. Ed, Jim and Lancaster returned from Grey Sedge having seen 15 deer. They had the morning in taking a long, hard tramp over Puttanescaus. It took 2 Puttanescaus like a morning was spent playing "wyrabing" first a is the 1st and the next in 2nd. Seen today 5 deer.

Tuesday Aug. 13

Bar 7. 7-16. 66°

A fine pleasant day and a little warmer than the weather we have been having. John Brown went to Canisoe and saw 1 deer. with Kevin, Bob and Norton out to Journey Pitch to meet the party but when

and no party, the children started for home. They saw one deer in the fog. The party, consisting of Mr. & L. Richards of Newtowville, Miss Marion Richards of Springfield, Lydia Jemison of Newtowville and Ted Clement of Boston, arrived in camp about 2.30 p.m. They had been delayed at Worcester and afterwards at Bangor. They had a pleasant trip in over the lakes from West Gibson. The party did justice to the cook's dinner as they had eaten nothing but a few crackers since early in the morning. Donald and Richardson took a paddle in the morning. Late in the afternoon Norton and Richardson took a paddle and Norton went in swimming. Ted, Ruth, Bob, Ed and Donald went in swimming and had a fine time. After supper Lydia, Ruth, Ed, Bob, Ted and Norton went out paddling until dark. The rest of the evening was spent in No. 3. Seen today - 9 deer.

Wednesday Aug. 14

Thur. 1. 7. 6.60°

A fine pleasant morning, but foggy in the afternoon. Soon after breakfast the tether ball outfit was set up near No. 2 and it has already afforded us a great deal of pleasure. It is the kind gift of Dr. Jemison to whom we owe many thanks.

Later in the morning Dr. J. S. and Mr. R. H. Richards accompanied by Durbin went to Other Creek but saw nothing.

Richardson went across the lake to pick berries and while he saw a bear. After an early dinner Dr. Allen, Bob Leonard and Joe Francis left camp for home. We were very sorry to see them leave but we may possibly be back in a week. They were accompanied by Dr. J. S. Richards and Mrs.

Then we were sorry to see for we had to stay in the turned because of the high wind and waves, until about 2 P.M. Dr. Treasury and his family and Miss Lancaster went fishing near Joe's Island and caught 2 white perch. Ruth, Lydia West, Donald, Mrs. Allen and Dr. Allen went in bathing and had a fine time. Foster and son took a paddle up the lake and Norton went in swimming. Ted and I went fishing in front of camp and caught 44 white perch. The rest seeing their luck went out to the same place and caught 20 jacks. In the evening the kids "played" "Hide and Seek".

Wednesday Aug. 1.

Temp. 75°. 11: 60°

11: 63°

It cloudy and windy day. Soon after breakfast the Richards Bros. with Durbin went to Otter Creek but saw no deer. Ted and Norton went fishing and 1 pickerel and afterwards they went up the "thru" where above Sudley Pitch. The rest of the party spent the morning in camp. All remained in camp during the first part of the afternoon except Durbin who went out to "Sudley" Ridge with the mail. Late in the afternoon the Richards Bros., Mrs. J. S. Richards, Mrs. Allen, Donald, Merrin and Lancaster took a walk to Miller's Post and saw no deer. Ruth, Lydia West and I went in swimming and had a fine time. Dr. Treasury and his family went down in front of camp but had no luck. The Treasury was spent in No. 3 reading and playing cards. Just before bed time some excitement was caused by a nest and a week before house was full of pussies. In the afternoon we had a walk.

saw 6 deer. John Brown went out the tote road and saw 4 deer.
Deer today 10 deer.

Friday Aug. 16.

Thur. 7 A.M. 68°

12-16-78°

A fine pleasant day, so soon after breakfast all except the three boys (Ed. Ted and Norton) started to spend the day at Flat-Iron accompanied by Lancaster and Turgeon, the latter having come in from Detour with the mail. The three boys and Richardson had a fine chase up the lake to the others who had forgotten the latter. Ruth and Lydia went in swimming on the beach and Mrs. Richards and Karson L. went in wading. After dinner "The Richards Bros." Mrs. Ellen and Turgeon went over to Cedar Lake. Early in the afternoon the three boys and Richardson started out for a trip to Grey ledge. John Brown had gone over before dinner. Mr. Smart shot a bear between the Stock Dam and camp in the afternoon. The party saw no deer on their Flat-Iron trip. The evening was spent in To 3 and all retired early. It was very windy all day.

Saturday Aug. 17.

Thur. 7 A.M. 70°

12-16-78°

A fine pleasant day and rather hot although windy all day. The party spent the entire morning in camp writing letters etc. Soon after dinner "The Richards Bros." Mrs. J. L. Richards Bros. Ellen and Turgeon started for Grey ledge to spend the night. In the middle of the afternoon Ed. Ted. Norton and Richardson arrived home from Grey ledge having seen 19

After dinner with Lydia, Ted and Tom Lancaster - it was very cool and had a fine time. The women were up at 4 a.m. today and back in No. 1 and back in No. 2. I tried

Monday Aug. 1.

12-6-71°

A fine pleasant day and even more windy than yesterday. Soon after breakfast Ted, Norton Richardson and Tom Lancaster went up the Siberia Trail. The rest remained in camp during the morning. just before dinner the party arrived home from the upper trail having seen 11 deer. Soon after dinner Richardson went out to the store with the mail and Ted and Norton took a walk out to the River Dog but saw nothing. Dr. J. W. Richards Gould and Durgn took a walk up the Siberia Trail. In their return Marion R., Marvin, Mr. J. L. Richards and Durgn took a paddle to the sun.

The evening was spent having a long sing in No. 3. In the afternoon Ted and Lancaster went across the lake and saw a red and black fox.

Monday Aug. 19.

12-6-71°

12-6-71°

A fine pleasant day and rather warm. Soon after breakfast the Richardson Bros. went to the Dog and then walked up Sandley Pitch but they saw no deer. Marvin Gould and Lancaster also took a paddle to the Dog. Ruth Lydia, Ted, Tom and Norton spent the first part of the morning paddling about in front of the camp. Later Ruth, Ted, Ed and Durgn went in swimming. Richardson came in from Siberia with the new after dinner. Dr. Richardson from Liver, you know, now.

Ellen, Marion L. Ruth, Lydia and Lancaster took a paddle to the foot of the lake. Ruth went to Durin's logging camp and back to Miller Bog. Late in the afternoon Ed, Norton and Richardson took a paddle to Deep Bog and Ed and Norton went in swimming. Ted and Lancaster went to the head of the lake and saw 1 deer. Durin and John Brown went across the lake and each saw 1 deer. The evening was spent playing cards and reading in No. 3.

Tuesday Aug. 20.

Thur. 7 A.M. 62°

19-45-71°

A nice pleasant day except for a little shower in the morning. After breakfast the party went to the head of the lake where they spent the morning, but saw no deer. Ted and Ed went to Deep Bog Creek and saw 1 deer. The rest of the party went fishing with Lancaster and caught 1 pickerel. Durin went across the lake and saw 1 deer. Before breakfast John Brown started out to West Seton to meet Mr. and Mrs. George Brown who are expected today or tomorrow. After dinner Durin went out to Seton with the mail. Later in the afternoon Norton and Richardson took a paddle up the lake and to Miller Bog and Norton went in swimming. Ted and Ed went in swimming. The rest of the party with Lancaster went across the lake and to the dam. The evening was spent playing cards and reading in No. 3. Deer today 2 today.

Wednesday Aug. 21.

Thur. 7 A.M. 70°

A pleasant day and rather windy. All remained in

camp during the morning except the Indians. Ira and I went out a little way to meet the Browns but they did not come. Ira and I started out for Westport with the balance of the party going out in the afternoon. After an early dinner we were joined by Lydia Mrs. Allen, Merrin, Ted and Mr. J. L. Richardson who left for home by way of Westport. Lancaster and Dugan took them out. Ted and Ed went swimming before dinner. Early in the afternoon Norton and Richardson took a walk up the lake and the former went in swimming. Later Mr. R. W. Richardson, Mr. Gregory and Richardson went across the lake. After supper time the Browns and Joe Francis arrived after many delays. John Brown who had gone to Westport on Tuesday returned with them. Dugan came in from town with the mail in the morning. After supper Ed, Donald, Norton and Joe Francis went fishing in front of camp but caught only 2 just. The rest of the evening was spent in talk and all retired early.

Thursday Aug 22

A nice pleasant day, which the party took advantage of and went to Flatiron. Ira and I the day with guides Lancaster, Francis and Dugan. After a fine dinner on the shores of Flatiron Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. L. Richardson and Joe Francis walked over to Cedar Lake. After the party returned to camp Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Ed and Donald went in swimming and had a great time. After supper Ed and Norton started out in two canoes to spend the night on the lake. The rest remained early. Today we were up early this day John Brown and Mrs. Brown were up early.

Friday Aug 24

A foggy morning followed by a pleasant afternoon. Ed and Norton returned before breakfast having had a good time and seen 1 deer in the thoroughfare. The party stayed in camp during the morning reading writing letters and playing cards. After breakfast John Brown and Mart went to North West Pond for blueberries. They returned after supper but they had found no blueberries. After an early dinner Mr. and Mrs. Brown with Lamaster and Francis left for Gobies. We were all sorry to see them go. In the middle of the afternoon all, except Ruth and Marion, accompanied by Durgin and Richardson took a paddle to the thoroughfare and Ed, Norton and Richardson went on a little way and Norton went in swimming. The evening was spent playing cards and reading in the sun. Seen 1 deer.

Saturday Aug 25

It is cloudy and misty day. Playing cards, reading and swimming. Richardson went out to Gobies with the mail. John Brown went fishing but caught only 2 perch. The first part of the afternoon was spent in camp. After lunch Mr. & Mrs. Richardson, Donald and Durgin went to Durge's winter camp below the dam. On their return Ruth, Ed, Donald and Norton and Durgin went in swimming. Lamaster went out to his home for a day or two. Mr. Gregory and John Brown went fishing in front of camp and caught

a few perch. After supper all except Mrs. Richardson went fishing in a catamaran across the lake with Long and Dugui. They caught 2 perch and 1 pickerel. The evening was spent in N.O.S. playing cards and reading.

Sunday Aug 25

A misty and drizzling day so all remained in camp during the morning, reading etc. Richardson came in from Cedar the night. In the afternoon Ed and Morton went fishing at Doe Island and caught 27 perch and 1 pickerel. John Brown and Joe Francis fished across the lake but caught only perch. The rest remained in camp during the afternoon. The evening was spent in N.O.S. playing cards. I retired early. I awoke several times in the morning.

Monday Aug 26

A fine pleasant day. Soon after breakfast all except Ruth, Ed and Morton with guides Francis and Dugui took a paddle to the head of the lake and saw 2 deer. Just before dinner Ruth, Ed and Donald went in canoes. After dinner Ed, Morton and Richardson went to Cedar to spend the night. Mrs. R. W. Richards, Marion L. and Dugui went to Otter Bog but saw nothing. Mrs. J. S. Richards spent the afternoon taking a nap and Dugui knew it. Lancaster came in from Cedar with the mail about 4 p.m. The evening was spent in N.O.S.

It fine pleasant day. Soon after breakfast the party took a paddle down to the dam. Durgin went out to Seters with the mail. I got for the paddle to the dam the morning was spent

On the afternoon Donald, John Brown Jr., Gregory and Francis near Doe - and caught 1 fisherel. Mr. Q. R. Richards and Lancaster went across the lake but saw nothing. A little while before supper Ed, Morton and Richards got home from Cedar. They had seen no deer. After supper Ruth, Marion Q., Mrs. J. S. Richards and Lancaster took a moonlight paddle. The rest of the evening was spent listening to moose calls by Joe James and playing cards in the boat.

Wednesday Aug 28.

It fine pleasant day and rather hot. Soon after breakfast Durgin came in from Seters with the mail. The first part of the morning was spent in camp. Late in the forenoon Ruth, Ed and Morton went up the Thoroughfare to meet the incoming party. The party consisting of Mr. J. S. Richards, Jr., Frank Orcutt and Winthrop Carter arrived from West Seters about 12.15 p.m. They were met by Lancaster and Francis and had a pleasant trip in over Seters Lake. In hour or two after dinner "The Richards Boys," Donald, Morton, Durgin, Lancaster and Francis went fishing in the big white boat. They did not get a fish. Ed and Wan went to Deep Cove but saw nothing. After supper Ruth, Wan and Ed took a short moonlight paddle. The rest of the evening was spent in playing cards and reading in the boat. saw today 4 deer.

Wednesday

66°

A fine pleasant day although windy so the party went to Flat-Iron to spend the day with guide Francis Brown Lancaster and Durgin. Just before breakfast Richardson arrived from Sackets with the mail. The party had dinner on Flat-Iron. Before dinner Donald went in bathing and Mr. Orcutt took an impromptu bath. Then just to show that he knew all about a canoe he executed a series of tricks that excited any laughs and much applause. After dinner Mr. J. L. Richards, Mr. Orcutt and Francis went over to Cedar Lake for an hour or so but saw nothing. On their return Ed, Mr. Lancaster left for Cedar Lake to spend the night. The rest of the party started for home and found it rather windy on Endless Lake. On their return Mr. J. L. Richards and Ruth went in swimming and like Durgin did. Richardson went to Roaring Brook in the afternoon and saw 3 deer. He saw also 4 deer when taking the mail out and 4 when coming in. The evening was spent singing songs and listening to Joe Francis stories. Some full moon tonight. Seen today 7 deer.

Thursday Aug 20

Flat-Iron

A warm and pleasant day. Soon after breakfast Norton and Richardson went to Deep Cove and later to the upper Otter Creek. They saw a large buck in the woods. Norton went in swimming. The Richards' Ross and Durgin went up above Endless Lake this morning. They got 100 birds, Ma.

to Otter Creek but saw nothing. Ed, Van and Lancaster returned from Cedar Lake having seen 2 deer. The afternoon was spent paddling about in front of camp. Late in the afternoon Ruth, Donald, Miss Lancaster, Ed and Mr. J. L. Richards went in swimming. The evening was spent singing, playing cards and reading in the No. 3. Seen today 3 deer.

Saturday Aug. 21

A warm and pleasant day. The morning was spent paddling around in front of camp and in reading and playing cards. Just before dinner Ruth, Ed and Donald went in swimming. In the evening "The Richards Bros.", Mr. Orcutt, Durbin, Francis and the Brown started for Grey Ledge to ~~spend~~ the night. They were accompanied as far as Miller Brook by Mrs. J. L. Richards, Barnard Q. and Lancaster. Norton and Richardson took a paddle up the lake and the former went in swimming. Mr. Gregory and family went out in the Panguitch late in the afternoon. A little while before supper Ed and Donald went ~~for~~ in front of camp and caught 8 perch. In the evening Ruth and Van and Barnard Q. and Ed took a short moonlight paddle. The latter part of the evening was spent reading and playing cards in the No. 3. John Brown went fishing just after breakfast and caught 10 fish.

Sunday Aug. 22

Another warm and pleasant day. Soon after breakfast Ed, Van and Lancaster went to Otter Creek but saw no deer. Norton and

Richardson walked up the trail to the Cedar Dam and spent the morning clearing out a channel below the dam. At noon all except Ruth and Marion R. with guides Lancaster, Durgin and Richardson arrived home from Grey Ridge. The two arrived a little later having seen 3 deer on the way. The party saw only 1 deer. About the middle of the afternoon Ruth, Marion and Ruth went out looking. "The Richards Bros.", Donald, Durgin and Francis went to the head of the lake but saw no deer. Ruth and Richard went down to the dam and Norton went swimming. Just before supper John Brown, Ruth and I went fishing in front of camp but caught only an eel. The evening was spent playing cards and reading in the tent.

Monday Sept 2

Another dog day. Soon after breakfast Ed, Donald and Francis went fishing in front of camp. The rest of the party except Ruth and Marion R. with guides Lancaster, Durgin and Richardson walked out the "Pote" road to Miller Bog but saw nothing. After this Norton and Richardson went down the stream to Brown's logging camp. They saw a flock of partridges. Just before dinner Ruth, Donald, Mr. & Mrs. Richards and Ed went in swimming. After dinner "The Richards Bros" with Durgin and Lancaster went to Cedar Lake to bring back the canoe. Mr. Smart came in with the mail. Norton and Richardson went up the lake and Norton went in swimming. Later they climbed Buck Knoll. Joe Francis, John Brown and Mr. Haggerty went fishing near Doe Island but caught nothing. Later the last two went fishing off Thoroughfare Island and caught 30 perch and 2 pickerel. The evening was spent in cards.

Nov. 3. Dan and Ed dressed up as Indians, and gave us much amusement - 16, Orest and Mr. J. A. Col. of Hutchinson.

Tuesday Sept. 3

A cool overcast day. About 10. o'clock all of the party except Ed, Dan and Morton, left for home by way of West Sebec. They were guided by John and Ed Brown, Lancaster, Durgin and Francis. The boys spent the rest of the morning in camp. Mr. Gregory went fishing but ~~and~~ ^{had} little success. Soon after dinner Ed, Dan and Morton with Richardson started for a three days trip to Grey ledge and Mattanecontis Lake. The guides arrived from West Sebec and Joe Francis started for Grey ledge.

Wednesday Sept. 4

Other. 7 A.M.

12-116-84

A hot pleasant day. Mr. Gregory and family and Miss Lancaster left for Sebec. The lambs were sent out by team. Durgin went out for the mail. In the afternoon Lancaster and John Brown started for Grey ledge. Durgin came back from Sebec to Grey ledge.

Thursday Sept. 5.

Other. 7 A.M.

12-116-85

A hot pleasant day. John Brown returned from Grey ledge.

Friday Sept. 6.

Other. 7 A.M.

12-116-84

Another hot and pleasant day. In the morning the party returned

from Grey Lake. ~~Bottom~~ into the valley down
 The first part of the afternoon was spent in camp. Later
 Joe Francis went up to the Sebois Dam with some spruce
 Morton and Richardson ~~went~~ down the stream to the loggers
 camp. Win and Lancaster took a tramp to Roaring Brook
 but saw nothing. Just before dinner Ed, Win, Lancaster
 and ~~Joe~~ ~~Francis~~ went in swimming. In the evening Ed,
 Morton and Durgin took a paddle to Deep Lake.

Saturday Sept. 7

Thur. 7 A.M.

A warm and pleasant day. The morning was spent packing.
 Early in the morning Francis left camp by way of West
 Sebois and Richardson started down the stream for Whitney Ridge.
 After an early dinner Ed, Win and Morton left for home
 by way of West Sebois. They were guided by Lancaster
 and Durgin.

Done

Nov. 8. 1921

Left for camp - Chas. L. Deinson
 Henry H. Parker, John E. Peckin, R. H. Rebholtz
 G. C. Smith, arrived in camp about
 2 P.M. - Wind S. E. 5, thermometer 46°
 Lake 40° - Cloudy -

7-a.m. 30° Nov. 9th 12 m. 42°

Cloudy - Saw 4 deer - shot 1.

7-a.m. 30° Nov. 10 12 m. 32°

Cloudy - Snow squalls - very cold -
 could not cross lake without rods very
 rough - Saw 19 deer - shot 1.

7-a.m. 20° Nov. 11 12 m. 33°

Cold, cold and windy - Charlie Lester
 arrived in camp at 9 A.M. via lake
 lake - Saw 14 deer shot 2

7-a.m. 18° Nov. 12 12 m. 32°

Freeman and Deinson left at 9:30 A.M.
 for home via Cedar Lake. Cloudy
 but no wind, saw 18 deer shot 03
 commenced snowing about 5:30 P.M.

Aug. 13

12 M. 31°

7 a.m. 30°

Snowing hard - regular snow fall.
 The R.R. C. went back and came up again,
 in about four hours - with the mail, Books
 1200 ft. high. The men - are about 2000 ft.
 2nd stage of their trip - and they
 are now - low down at lower camp
 here and driving Camp so we cannot
 get in front door of lower camp -

7 a.m. 26°

Aug. 13

12 M. 30°

Still snowing - Lander and Dick with
 Hobbs are off 7.00 a.m. and will stop
 at Carson ~~at~~ about 10.00 a.m. then
 down - Fort Jones 3.00 a.m. back to the
 Fully two feet of snow on the road.

• 1912 - 1913 - 1914 - 1915

Sunday Aug 20th 1911

June 20 - 75° F. m.

Temperature $72^{\circ} - 68^{\circ}$ & rain a transition
stage. The air is warm & moist.
Wet soil & leaves. The
Molasses begins to come down in streams
at about 10.30. The report-a-symptom
of, ~~leaves~~ dry up here and last
evening which affixed moist nuclei
water-soluble, & the rain begins
to fall about 10.30. The
water is at first a little
yellowish - then
red - then blackish - then
brown & yellow & then
black - then brown & then
yellowish - then
red - then blackish - then
brown & yellow & then

blackish - & so on.
The water is
at first a little
yellowish - then
red - then blackish - then
brown & yellow & then
black - then brown & then
yellowish - then
red - then blackish - then
brown & yellow & then

W. W. W. Mr. W. G. and Capt. - in 15
in the Province. Will be with
you all the week.

Wednesday 11. 7. 1922 - Weather

Temperature 66° - 38°

Was again a dull morning, all in thick
clouds with a few sun breaks
at 11 A.M. - 1 P.M. & Orange & Yellow
Clouds & ledge & kept moving less than
the last 2 days - a half hour the
time at the top was over. Bright sun
at 2 P.M. - Weather clear, - Weather
information in next intelligent course
for 4 days at 2 P.M. Mr. R. H. Nichols
& Mr. Spalding Mr. Nichols sufficient, but
Mr. K. K. Sprunt & Mr. B. C. St. John was
unable to return. The next 4 days the sun
was all day apparent, the - Weather
Mr. Nichols spoke to him on Monday
after he arrived in Brazil. Some of his
not record it again to rain & continued
this in the morning & evening. On the
morning of the 4th - by Mr. Nichols & in
the afternoon of the following Sabbath
Mr. Nichols record the weather
of the past 4 days - which may be the
most accurate by far. Rainy in the

19 Tuesday August 7th. 1912

2. Aug. 3 p.m. - After a short time we
arrived at the "Grand Jardins"
"Parc" (Gardens) of the town.
2. Reached our camp "Stadt" in
different directions in the afternoon
arriving just as all obliged to re-
turn home in account of a heavy
storm. At 7, our ride back to the
station, decidedly wet, after dinner
arriving in time for the 8 o'clock
train. The weather still worse
when we got into Paris. The
train suddenly stopped, being held
up by a large crowd of people
at the station.

Finlay, Alexander, 1812-1883

Friday 5th - 10 a.m. - Left my home
in W. R. R. station - W. L. H.
Harris & I made out - air 71 - 2 - 0
and day for stay longer than this, - so - I
anticipating - leave at afternoon and make

Lake Clear, turned 70°, 70°
Temperature 78° - 71°. Wind SSW - SW very
strong will be broken by no wind to
very little in the air, in front of the
wind this number. In this region
between Major and the adjacent hills the
air does pass over the biggest Camp 3
it will be a little air. Since the river
with the sea is bridge meeting the sea
will pass the pretty lake below a very
strong wind. In fact it is almost impossible
to stand that after this gale comes the
air has a hard chance of work, such strong

Sunday August - 1865 - 19. 2

Summer 06 - J. P. Rice, Bayard -
the new 1st class, now in 2nd year, -
the teacher is Mrs. L. Miller, who is a very
kind teacher. in the 2nd year

11:30, making a beautiful picture at 9:30
 Hills of blue, green, tan & yellow & the hills
 divide. I was just about to start from Flat Iron Road &
 Blue Lake, Id. over, from a hill, when I
 made out to the right and a little hole in
 the ice was in the ice. The pieces of ice were
 floating in camp or in a river. Some
 were in the first time when some had
 left the lake, at 4 o'clock the "Moose River"
 R. St. Richardson was equal to the big, leath-
 ered, brown bear at the edge of the river.
 The river deer, also, I had caught - because
 there were many. I ran after him when I saw
 a hill. Richardson must be the usual
 afternoon saddle & immediately seized a long
 deer spit across the river. The moose in
 the river was just passing the river. He had
 been swimming with the water up to his
 back & he was swimming across the river.
 He was swimming across the river with his
 arms, like a human being, was introduced
 into camp & immediately sprang into great
 popularity. Metahum - Metahum - Metahum - Metahum -

11:30 a.m. - Aug 11th '02.

Temperature 65° - 66°. & gray morning but all
 cheery in camp, i. - in the hills and a few
 frost - cases. Rainy here in the hills, - so he
 falls down in the morning rain, "Metahum"
 who was here just now, preparations to completely

Friday August 15th, 1902
The sun is 5° 06' above the horizon at 11
A.M. in Cambridge. The sun is 15° 15' above
the horizon at 11 A.M. in Cambridge.

He is not here - but is 752
Kilometer $8^{\circ}-65^{\circ}$ - to the west of Lijiang -
now in a very high latitude - but the air is
dry. The white - wide Larches stand
by the roadside - and the Larches by
thick woods - and the trees are
all in their first full green - when we
leave. We are still in Ching - until we leave
Ching - in the winter - when Larches - when
they come - in the summer - in the Ching
- and this - when the Larches - stand -
upright.

Sunday, June, 17th, 192

Monday August 8th 1902

58°

65°

A pleasant morning but clouded up towards noon and looked like rain. The morning was spent around camp waiting for the party consisting of Mr. & L. Richards, Mrs. Ellin, Merrin and Rogers and Mildred with guides, Lancaster, & F. K. and an L. Richardson to leave. After ankles in the lake. Well to sorrowing friends and mildred away. Before dinner "Uncle Charlie", Eday and Ruth went in swimming and enjoyed it in spite of the cold water. The afternoon was spent around camp as it was to windy to go out in the lake. In the evening the wind died down and the clouds lifted and we saw a beautiful full moon and enjoyed a saddle round the lake by moonlight with music from camp & piazza. Later in the evening whist and cards were enjoyed by all.

Tuesday August 9th 1902

63°

72°

A fine bear morning. About eight o'clock Lancaster and Richardson returned from West Sebago and reported a safe journey for the party, although it was rough on the cars they reached the station at three o'clock. The guides brought the mail in with

them. At about half past ten we all started out in three canoes to meet the boys. Thomas and all and Bob Leonard were out for cans on Monday night he reached Grindley Pitch just in time to see them shoot down, for Francis was with them he arrived back at camp at twelve fifteen. Ruth, and Bob and Walter took a swim before dinner. In the afternoon Bob and Harry went up to Deep Hole, Norton and Bob Richardson went up the lake and Walter and Hamster went off in the woods. They all came back in time for supper. Norton saw four deer and Walter saw a red fox but Bob and Harry were now around. Another moon light evening but not as perfect as he night before, the grasshopper was in full for a while then we all went into Camp 3 and played games and talked. After the boys had gone over to their cans and Mr. Richards and Mr. Noble had gone "Uncle Charlie" Mrs. Richards and Ruth started "Frances" into the child, which is their bed time.

Wednesday August 26th 1902

63°

71°

Another beautiful morning. Camp is deserted by all but Mrs. Richards, "Uncle Charlie" and Ruth. Norton, Walter and Bob Richardson went to Roaring Brook for the day. Teddy, Bob (and the dog) went for a walk in the woods and Donald the only winter gun and gun shot in camp went off in the woods with his wife and Joe Francis. Teddy came back

about eleven o'clock seeing no deer. Donald came in soon after with his cartridges one of which he had shot himself. Bob came at one o'clock and reported having seen two deer. Before dinner every one went in swimming and had a great time. Soon after dinner the boys came back from Roaring Brook with twenty six small trout. In the afternoon the boys, Teddy and Bob took a saddle up to the head of the lake and Mrs. Richards and "Uncle Charlie" went up to Deep Cove across the lake and down the other side. They all came back in time for supper, the boys saw two deer and the others saw one. After supper Bob, Teddy, Ruth and Dugans, Morton, Walter and Lancaster went fishing for pickerel and one such were caught. The moon came up about eight o'clock and we had another beautiful evening. Bob and Ruth went for a paddle and the rest of the people played cards and read in camp. We all retired at about ten o'clock.

Thursday August 21st 1902.

65°

A beautiful calm morning with the prospects of a warm day. Bob, Teddy and Ruth went swimming after breakfast. Soon after breakfast Bob and Teddy with a man at a ride started for Tracy Line or a couple of hours. Walter and Morton with Dr. Richardson went for a paddle up the lake. Every one else stayed around camp. The men were busily helping the

Walter and Morton come home time for dinner. In the afternoon Mr. Noble with B. G. Richardson as guide went to Roaring Brook in their canoe at trout fishing. Dugan and I go out to get services to the cabin for more coal for the furnace as Mr. Carter went with him. Then left camp at 7 a.m. east one. It rained all day in the afternoon so the rest of the party at noon camp. Mr. Noble came back about 6 o'clock east with a hot trout. Mr. Carter came on from Laramie had a busy afternoon. The gramophone was enjoyed early in the evening then we all played cards and read in Camp 3.

Friday August 22nd 1902

55°

63°

A cold, wintry morning. Dugan left for west Sevres about 8 a.m. Flock to get the sledge ordered yesterday. Morton and Walter were going to Grey Ridge but decided to wait until afternoon in hopes that the weather would clear. The boys went across the lake but weren't gone long. The older people all took a hand at cabbage, Ruth made fudge and the boys read. The boys started out soon after dinner for Grey Ridge as the rain stopped. Dugan came about 4 o'clock east two with the rest of the sledge. The men worked all the afternoon on the climbing and it was finished before supper time. The evening was spent very quietly in Camp 3. Playing cards

and such.

Sat. August 23. 1902

56°

A rain disagreeable morning, the rain stopped about nine o'clock. Joe Travis started out about half past four to meet Mr. L. L. Richards and Madge Lovell from West Newton. At quarter of eleven Uncle Charlie Donald, Ruth, the dog and Duquans went up to meet the travellers. We met them at Adley's Pith and found that one canoe had not been enough to carry all of Madge's extensive wardrobe so Donald and Ruth sat in with them and Mr. Duquans and Uncle Charlie went up to the dam to get the rest of the baggage. We got into camp at half past twelve but not in time to avoid the rain. None of us got wet so we didn't mind it. Every one was glad to welcome Mr. Richards and Madge and took over the nice things from bracelet. It rained hard all the afternoon and ~~then~~ the wind began to blow so the boys at Green Ledge were not excited now. About three o'clock the sun shone into camp nice and dry and looking fine, they landed at the lower landing went up and changed their wet clothes before their supper. They had a great time and saw twenty-nine deer two moose and a fox. The older people sang a whist and the young crowd played cards or in our rough house. The evening was spent mostly playing cards and reading.

Monday August 24 - 1902

58°

60°

A windy morning with a strong north wind blowing.
Madge and Hazel went for a saddle up the lake.
Mr. Carter and Lancaster, Ed, Ruth and Joe Francis
went over on the big lake line. When they came
back the wind had blown about harder and turned
an exciting time crossing the lake when was covered
with white caps. In the afternoon the wind died down so
Madge, Bob and Ruth went for a saddle up the lake.
When they had gone about three miles the wind began
to blow so they started for camp, they hadn't got far
when they met Mr. & Mrs. Richards with Lancaster
going up the lake so they turned around again
and all went to Deep Cove. The kids can one
over on the way up the lake. In the evening Madge
Ruth, Ed and Bob went for a saddle, the rest of
the crowd spent the evening very quietly in camp.

Monday August 25. 1902

00°

65°

Another windy morning. Everyone staid around
camp. The four boys played Duplicate R. H. I. and
the rest of the people did various things. In the after-
noon the wind left and Mrs. J. L. R., Mr. Carter and
Joe Francis went for a saddle around the lake. Mr.
J. L. R., Mr. R. H. R., Mr. Noble and Tom went down
to Miller Bog. Norton and Richardson went to Chin
of and Teady Bob, Madge and Ruth went saddle.

All were back in time for supper. Mrs. Richards and Mr. Carter were the only ones who saw any deer, seeing three. After supper Madge, Ed. Ruth and Bob went paddling. cards were played in the evening.

Tuesday August 26-1902

64°

76°

A fine warm day for a change with the lake like a mirror. The boys began playing duplicate whist again, Madge and Ruth went to the bathing-cuts and then went for a paddle before going in swimming. The boys went swimming with the girls. Mr. Carter broke the guns that he must have us and started at one o'clock. We were all very sorry to have him go. Mr. F. J. Richards was a little off his guns all day - but there are hopes for the better now. In the afternoon Madge and Ruth with Joe Francis went for a paddle all around the lake. Walter, Bob and Teddy went to Otter Bog. The girls got home late, but feeling fine as they saw the sun. In the evening Madge and Bob went for a short paddle then. P. J. Morton and Harry went out. The remainder of the crowd played cards.

Wednesday August 27-1902

65°

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A beautiful warm day. Walter was not feeling well. The other boys went over to Roaring Brook in the morning, Madge, Don, Ruth and Joe Francis went camping. They got back at noon having had a fine walk but seeing no game.

Breakfast from the other day will be same now to dinner but the others don't eat much after three o'clock. About ~~four~~ ^{two} miles this morning. Mr. Noble and the Frenchmen went for a saddle at the store and we saw three deer on the hills. Then went over to the ~~other~~ ^{old} camp and all the men were over there. Mr. and Mrs. Richards went to R. W. Richards' for coffee with Lancasters and Rogers went for a saddle so the wife and son four deer. When they got back their good neighbor had gone to bed as he was much more ill. He had a heavy cold which went down to his lungs. The master Mr. Noble took the gramophone out on the water and gave us a concert. It was rather short but sweet on account of Walter. The rest of the evening was spent very quietly and all went to bed early as Mr. R. W. Richards decided to go out again in the morning with Walter.

Thursday August 28- 1912

59°

74°

Another fine morning with no wind. The camp was a busy scene by five o'clock, and at seven Mr. R. W. Richards, Donald, Mr. Noble and Walter who was feeling a little better started on their trip home. They took Joe Francis, Lancaster, Rogers and Ed Brown for guides. Soon after breakfast the four started out for Otter Creek, but got out of the canoe there and walked home through the woods. The other two boys staid up there until about three

in the afternoon. Mrs. Richards and Madge took a mile walk down to the lake, and Mr. Richards with Bob Richardson went for a saddle. When he came back he said he had seen three deer. Lancaster came back about two and said the party had a fine trip out and Walter said it will fit a sick boy. After Dougans came he visited us to West Sebord until we had a telegram from Bangor telling what the doctor said about Walter. The doctor said there were no signs of pneumonia and they took the afternoon train home. In the afternoon Madge and Ruth had Bob saddle them around the lake. They saw four deer but all does. Mr. and Mrs. Richards with Bob Richardson went for a saddle up to Sup Cove and saw two deer there. In the evening Madge, Ruth, Bob and Dougans went for a saddle and the rest of the people spent a quiet evening.

Friday, August 29 - 1902

A beautiful calm morning. Bob and Ed started off early for Roaring Brook and Mr. J. L. R. with Lancaster started up to the Sebord Dam to meet Mr. and Mrs. Dunning from Newtonville, who were expected in. About eleven Madge and Ruth paddled up to the foot of the quick water to meet them and took along the pramskone. The Dunning's were late in coming as Ed Brown who had gone down to Bangor did not return and Joe Francis was their

of only, aside. To our surprise we found Charlie aboard with them. We were never glad to see the trio. In the afternoon Bob and Charlie went up the lake working for us. We had nine buck deer men. We married people all went for a short paddle and Ruth and Madge went down the lake. After supper the "kids" took the granophone out in the water and had a fine concert. Every one retired early as the new owners were tired from their travels.

Saturday August 30 - 1902

68°

82°

another beautiful morning with no wind. Every one went for a paddle up the lake and we each two deer also had a fine time. In the afternoon Madge and Ruth went sailing. The boys went swimming and had a fine time. A small canoe over. Mr. and Mrs. Dunning & Mr. & Mrs. Richards with the Frances and Lancastis went for a paddle up the lake. The evening was passed in playing cards.

Sunday August 31 - 1902

72°

87°

Bright sunny day but rather hot. For the party but Debbie and Eddie went for a paddle up to Flat Iron. One deer &

four year old buck was seen. The paddlers encountered quite a heavy wind on the way home. After a late dinner Bob and Hodge took a paddle to Otter Bog and saw two deer and got home in time to eat a late supper together. The rest strolled around camp with no excitement but ping-pong and swimming. On the evening Mr. and Mrs. Denison with Durvin went for a paddle. The kids spent the evening quietly and retired early.

Monday Sept. 1, 1902.

69°

85°

A rainy morning with the lake enveloped in fog and prospects for a rainy day. The morning was spent in packing etc. as all the people except the four boys are to leave for home. Ed Brown and Richardson left with the baggage at ten a.m. After an early dinner the people left for home. Everyone was sorry to go and wished he might stay with the boys. Ed, Durvin, Amrosta and Francis took the people out. In the middle of the afternoon the boys went in hunting. Later on Ed and Morton took a walk in the woods and saw one deer and an owl. The evening was spent quietly in No. 3. Ed Brown and Durvin returned from West Stock and reported that the people had a safe trip out.

Tuesday Sept. 2, 1902.

70°

76°

A fine pleasant morning after last evening's thunder-storm but rather hot. The morning was spent quietly in No. 3 reading etc. Soon after dinner John Brown got back from Whitby Ridge, to which place he took out the cow yesterday. Richardson and Durvin started for Grey ledge after

dinner. Shortly afterwards the four boys followed them

Wednesday Sept 3 1902

Another pleasant day John and Ed Brown took the ~~Gray~~ family out by way of West Teton. George came back from his home.

Thursday Sept. 4 1902.

It rained disagreeable day. Ed Brown took George and down the stream to Selboon and Lancaster and John Brown went over to Grey ledge leaving the camp deserted.

Friday Sept. 5 1902.

A fair day with heavy wind in the forenoon. About 4.30 a.m. Ed and Charlie left and Thornton Richardson, Lancaster and John Brown returned from Grey ledge having seen 26 deer and Ed and George came in from Whitney ledge and reported that they had seen 3 deer. After dinner Ed, Bob and Charlie took a walk up the Selboon trail and Thornton and Richardson walked out to Miller Dog. No game was seen. In the evening Ed, Charlie and George went for a paddle. The others spent the evening quietly in the house. It was so cold that an fire was built in No. 3.

Saturday Sept. 6 1902.

54°
A fine pleasant day. Mr. Tom Hinckley with Bob Richardson left for home. Bob and Charlie went across the lake in the woods. E. M. R. went up to Otter Creek for the day. Nine deer seen.

Sunday Sept. 7. 1902.

Day passed quietly about camp. A few deer seen.

Monday Sept 8. 1902

Boys all over to dam in morning. Charlie with Len went to Grey Ledge. Bob and E. M. R. up the lake in afternoon; saw three deer and a fox.

Tuesday Sept 9. 1902.

Bob and Ed follow to Grey Ledge.

Thursday Sept 11. 1902.

All home from Grey Ledge. About twenty-five deer seen. One hard rain storm. Good perch fishing at Little Mattamuskeet.

Friday Sept 12. 1902.

Day passed about camp till late in afternoon all went up lake. Two deer seen. Charlie and Dougans beaten at pitch

my Bob and E. W. R. to the time of
17-5. Good catch of fish to-day.

Saturday Sept. 3, 1902.

Boys pack up. Leave camp at
12.30 P.M. Clouds looks like rain with
strong South wind.

Friday Oct 24, 1902 No Union Sta
7:40 P.M.

Six more bold hunters left the above point
for Camp Ruth consisting of "Sherlock" Keelus
(J. E. Toulman) J. Pierpoint Morgan J. L. Richards,
Alderman Denison, R. W. Richards "Papa" Noble
& Kid Carter. Arrived at West Sebois at

around, and finally
up Shallow Run
which was alone to the
party separated off the

the party said 27 deer traps
6 killed. 1 more

6 P.M.

inston all day. Nolich 2000 ft. in
the guides. Targets were in demand in
the evening in the room, but
our Alexander Bartender has a job to do
so we are all good to him
Wednesday eve 29

A.M. 40° 6 P.M. 38

perfect day in the woods. Beautiful
and had a nice dinner.
killed a fine buck. R.H. at

and all went to be
24. day killed 3

7 AM. 10° Thursday Oct 30 6 P.M.

at 9th intersection with the more.

is doing money every minute so must
book now

Friday, July 31, 1953

W. 70°

A party consisting of Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Richards, Teddy, Ruth, Mr. & Mrs. Donald & Dorothy, Mr. & Mrs. W. & Mrs. Mervin, Bob and Charlie Leonard and Miss Mary Davidson arrived in camp at about quarter after one after a safe trip in although the lakes were pretty rough.

The afternoon was spent quietly in camp waiting for the baggage to come.

In the evening the young people went for a paddle then we all retired early.

Saturday

W. 58°

W. 70°

A bright beautiful day, the wind blowing from the north. Bob, Charlie and Teddy went out only - a tramp in the woods. The kids spent their morning paddling and playing down at the boat house. Bob & Charlie went in bathing. Bob went swimming in the canal. The water was blown over by the wind. Teddy felt through the wind on sending the pangs through his nose. The evening was spent quietly and all went to bed early. Mr. J. L. & Mr. R. W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Manchester & Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson went over to Cedar. Then

up the head of the lake. They saw 5 deer.
Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Grace with Mr. Davis
went up and met the above party. They saw 1
deer. In the morning the boys took a walk up
the trail and 1 deer. Total 7. Done -
done for the day.

60. A.M. Sunday. Aug 2. 1903. M.
A wintry like cool September day. After break-
fast Charlie and Bobbys went for an all day's
hike around the lake, with Dick and over to Cedar
Ridge is confined in camp with mumps, and
Alice and Miss May are trying to cheer the
poor fellow up. The rest of the party took a
hike through the woods and down the side
hill. Just after dinner Mr. Dunn, Mr. Davis
Mr. K. W. Richardson and Donald, with Guides
Organus and Mr. Davis went to Guy Ridge to
spend the night. The rest of the party stand in
camp eating. Neddy and May went for a
walk up the ^{Surf} trail. ^{Surf} Donald and Dorothy went
for a walk around the boat house. Dorothy saw
her first deer. Bobby and Charlie came back
at tea time. They had seen 5 deer. Late in
the day the weather was stand reading and
all retired early. Miss Richardson and Dick-
ford who had taken much over to the Guy
Ridge have turned in and are 3 deer on
their trip. They brought back 4 cartridges when
they R.W.

Mark
94.

Aug. 1900. 161 deer 3 moose 1 Bear. 14 hot days. Aug 20. 7.73° - 12.30 91°

Nov. 1900 147 " 1 "

July 1901. 141 " 2 " 4 moose

Nov 1901. 80 "

Aug. 1902-235 " 2 moose 6 moose 1 Bear.

Oct. 1912. 79 deer. 1 " "

July. 1903. 246 " 2 " 1 moose 1 bear.

